TO MEET AGAIN ON MARCH 4

MR. AND MRS. MORTON TAKE LEAVE OF GENERAL AND MRS. HARRISON.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT AND HIS WIFE PLEASED WITH THE HOOSIER CAPITAL-SENERAL LEW WALLACE MORE INTER-ESTED IN HIS NEW STORY THAN IN THE CABINET.

Int Telegraph to the Tribune.

Indianapolis, Dec. 15.—The visit of the Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Morton came to an end this morndog. The special train furnished by the president of the New-York Central Railroad was made up quietty at 11 o'clock, several hours before the time announced for its departure, and General Harrison's distinguished guests slipped quietly away before twenty people knew they were gone. General and Mrs. Harrison said good-by to them at the house and they were accompanied to the station only by Mr. Halford, the General's private secretary, and Colonel Bridgeland, one of the members of the Board of Trade's committee Mrs. Morton had recovered entirely from her indisposition of the night before and looked fresh and animated as she walked through the great hall of the splendid new station on the arm of the gallant Colonel. He carried in one hand a big bouquet of roses, which he presented to Mrs. Morton just as the train was starting with the compliments of the committee. Mr. Halford walked with Mr. Morton and the little party stopped for a few minutes inside the station gates changing in a lively vein. The Vice-President-elect had apparently got the better of his sore throat and he looked cheerful and contented. He had had a delightful visit in Indianapolis, he said, and had been specially gratified by the warmth and size of last night's reception "I consider Indianapolis," he went on, "one of the

representative cities of the West, full of enterprise and with a great future before it. Its citizens are energetic and genial and Mrs. Morton and I are glad that we came here. We have especially enjoyed meeting General and Mrs. Harrison. General Harrison is a man of broad views and statesmanlike opinions and he will be every inch a President."

"Can I give you anything about the Cabinet? No. I cannot say a word. Don't ask me. I couldn't tell you if I wanted to."

After a round of good-byes, Mr. and Mrs. Morton got aboard Mr. Depew's special car and the train started out of the station over the Bee Line for Cleveland and Euffalo. The departure of Mr. and Mrs Morton was the only incident of the day at General Harrison's house. The President-elect went out for his usual walk in the morning, but there were few callers, as Saturday is a quiet day with Indiana politicians. In an interview at Crawfordsville, General Lew Wallace talked freely about his being made a member of General Harrison's Cabinet.

"I cannot accept a Cabinet position," he said, "unless it should be made to appear a positive duty. Sull, it's should not be taken as a declination. One camet decline what has not been offered to him." What would be the reason of a refusal to accept?

"Literary occupation. I have a book under way and should be very unwilling to abandon it." Your name is associated with the Secretaryship Would you prefer that to any other in

"I have no preference In regard to a foreign mission, would you accept

"I have not permitted myself to think of the subet. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."
"Will Elaine be appointed to the Cabinet?"

"In the language of the Mexican, 'Quien sabe?'"
"Will Mr. Harrison choose a man for the Cabinet

"He could go further and fare worse. There are enough men in Indiana to constitute half a dozen

The romance upon which General Wallace is working will portray people and scenes with which he became familiar while at Constantinople. General Wallace says the story that he has entered a literary trust which will publish five novels and equally apportion the proceeds among five authors who contribute the work, is without foundation.

"Going back to the first subject," he said, "I

would like to remark that General Harrison has a mind of his own. He will do his own choosing in everything. There never was a man elected President who is freer from obligations and promises."

The Republican State Committee, at its meeting last hight, did more than pass a resolution warmly commending Chairman Huston for his work in the Mr. Huston, it appears, met out of his own pocket several large deficiencies in the campaign fund and everybody is enthusiastically grateful to him for it. The committee arranged to have Indiana well represented at the inauguration of General Harrison, and a committee of two members from each Congress district was appointed to make arrangements for an imposing show of Indiana Republicans at Washington in March. This committee will meet at the New Denison Hotel next Thursday to make further ar-

rangements.
General and Mrs. Harrison, with a party of friends, accepted a box in the Opera House to-night at an entertainment given by Bill Nye and James Whitcomb

THE REIGN OF THE LAMP.

SOME OF THE TASTEFUL DESIGNS AND BICH MATERIALS USED IN THE MODERN OIL BURNER.

The modern lamp has been brought to such perfection that it has long superseded gas in the parlor and library. The most convenient lump for parlors is the piano lamp with extension stand and which is mounted in silver, brass and wrought iron. These lamps are especially preferred for the library or in halls. Some beautiful ones iron-mounted are fluished with a Chinese base in solid vellow sang-de-benf or some other color set in at the base. A large umbrella shade either round, square or octagon, of yellow, crimson or some other shade of silk finished with a simple fringe is usually used with these lamps. There are many so-called wrought iron lamps for sale that are simply cast and not wrought by hand. These lamps are easily broken, as slender strips of east iron are brittle, and when once broken, owing to the well known change that takes place in the molecular structure of iron when cast, cannot be mended, but a must be recast at an expense great as the cost of a new lamp. shades for these are made in wrought from in open pattern lined with colored silk. A wrought from ano lamp of very simple but artistic pattern may bought as low as \$11, but in purchasing this it wise to deal with a thoroughly trustworthy dealer, as those usually sold at this price are cast from Wrought fron lamps are usually double and triple

Extension lamps are shown in silver or mounted in silver in fine Japanese ware or in fluted porcelain in solid rose, turquoise or coppered, and are inished with a silk shade in umbrella form, or with one of white muslin de sale trimmed with lace, or of crape in pale bine, rose or yellow to harmonize with the Blue and white Japanese crapes are some times made into especially decorated shades for these Brass lamps in extension standard are smilar in general style to those just described. An improvement in an extension lamp has a spring which raises or lowers the lamp without the slightest jar Silver extension lamps begin in price at \$40, brass tamps at \$16. Banquet lamps which are high enough not to obstruct the view across the table, are shown in various fine porcelains mounted in wrought fron and silver. The reading lamp is

A Bolted Door

May keep out tramps and burglars, but not Asthma, Bronchitis, Colds, Coughs, and Croup. The best protection again Cherry Pectoral. With a bottle of this far-famed preparation at hand, Throat and Lung Troubles may be checked and serious Disease averted.

Thomas G. Edwards, M. D., Blanco, Texas, certifies: "Of the many prepa-rations before the public for the cure of solds, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there are none, within the range of my experience and observation, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."

John Meyer, Florence, W. Va., says t "I have used all your medicines, and keep them constantly in my house. I think Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life some years ago."

D. M. Bryant, M. D., Chicopes Falls, Mass., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has proved remarkably good in croup, ordinary colds, and whooping cough, and is invaluable as a family medicine."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by all Druggista. Price \$14 six bottles, \$6. every year becoming more and more beautiful. Rare China, artistic pieces of pottery, old Oriental incense burners in porcelain or bronze are all used. Any choice vase in any shape the buyer fancies may be mounted as a lamp. The reading lamp is often

very large in flat huge shape of old Satsuma ware mounted in antique brass and finished with a shade in white figured, or in plainer blue and white Owari ware, with a pale amber shade. Lamps in solid color of quite moderate size, are also very popular; those in pale yellow with fluted yellow shade or in pale rose shade are especially in demand in rooms furnished in French styles or in boudoirs as reading lamps. Beautiful lamps are shown in Royal Worcester, in flat gold decoration on chocolate or Sevres rose grounds and in raised decoration. An old Japaneses vase of bronze is often used as a standard to a lamp of black fron that is fitted into it and finished with a tinted shade. Old English vases of silver in

jar shape are used to hold reading lamps of silver. A vase in old shade turquoise porcelain or an in-cense burner in old Satsuma ware is sometimes the receptacle for a lamp, which may be removed if desired when it is not in use. Some exceedingly beautiful lamps have been painted on cream ground, with yellow chrysanthemums or yellow honeysuchles, by artists in this city. The lamps from the Rook-wood potteries, of Ohio, are especially beautiful, and an example of genuine decorative work in pottery done in this country. Small artistic parior lamps begin in price at about \$\frac{1}{2}\text{on}\$ and range from that price to \$50 upward. Night lamps, which burn twenty-four hours, are made in the daintiest porcelains and in different metals. These little lamps, in Satsuma, Kaga or blue and white Owarl ware, are especially fascinating, and there are many in fluted porcelain, in solid color like pale yellow, rose blue, or deep calf's.liver red. A fluted shade of solid color is usually used with the night-lamp, or a tulip shade of porcelain, about the size of the flower and finted in its various colors.

The huge clock that occupied so long the principal place on the mantel is giving place to smaller and daintier shapes. There are charming little clocks shown in white and pink onyx, in Royal Dresden ware in rose and white, or in blue and white. These clocks begin in price at about \$50. The shops of dealers in fine bronzes show many rich, artistic pleces in French, Russian and Oriental bronze. The Oriental bronze of artistic value is considerably cheaper than French. A good piece of French bronze begins in price at about \$50. A small piece of Russian bronze, a Slavic hunting dog or a Tartar resting on his arms are sold at \$20. A Russian bear on a slab of ice is \$34.

There is a scarcity of fine artistic brass furniture for parlors and that which is shown in the shops is usually from French workmen. Little cabinets of plate, glass and conmelled glass mounted with brass are sold as high as \$200. Onyx table sets in brass are considerably less expensive than they have been. Tables mounted with laferior onyx are sold quite low.

Thanks are due to C. H. Covell; Tiflany & Co.; the Society of Decorative Art; Davis Collamore desired when it is not in use. beautiful lamps have been painted on cream ground,

The Society of Decorative Art; Davis Collamore Co., and The Mitchell Vance Co.

CHERRY DIAMONDS AT PLAY. WINTER GAMES OF THE MANHATTAN ATH-

LETIC CLUB. SEVERAL NEW INDOOR RECORDS MADE AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

The Manhattan Athletic Club provided a feast of finely-flavored sport at Madison Square Garden last night and had a host of friends to enjoy it. President George W. Carr, in a long sack overcoat and a silk at, beamed on the crowd, warming everybody with his genial smile. He was ably supported in making people feel at home by Charles H. Mapes, William J. wan, Alderman Walton Storm, W. G. Hegeman C. Palmer, C. C. Hughes, A. P. Montant, George Avery, Charles M. King, Samuel J. Cornell, John Block and others. The Garden was comfortably cated. The various contests excited a large degree of enthusiasm and came near breaking Sunday.

Some of the spectators thought the managenent made a mistake by endeavoring to exclude the opposition, as sympathizers with the Amateur Union of Athletes were called. The rivalry between the N-Four-A's and the union is extremely bitter, as every one interested in amateur atheletics mows, and the Manhattan men believed that the resence of too many Union partisans might create listurbance. Friends of the Manhattan would have preferred to see the Garden thrown open to everybody. regardless of age, sex, color or previous condition of servitude. That would have been the more dignified way to silence the enemy. No doubt the management will regret the hasty action of its subordinate n forcibly removing from the inclosure James E. Sullivan, president of the Pastime Athletic Club, Editor

of his club paper, "The Athletic News," and a well-informed writer on athletic subjects:
S. C. Austin, of "The Mail and Express."
"Sporting World" and "Sporting Times," and William Norr, of "The Spirit of the Times." These gentlemen may be obnoxious to the N-Four-A's, but nothing was gained by ejecting them.

Many fashionable people occupied boxes on the north side of the garden. The shouters and partisans of the several clubs kept up all-night rivalry with Dodsworth's Band, each demanding and receiving a due share of public attention.

north side of the garden. The shouters and partisans of the several clubs kept up all-night rivalry with podsworth's Band, each demanding and receiving a due share of public attention.

Forty sprinters started in the sixty-yards' run out of an entry list of eighty-one. F. Westing, M. A. C., started at the scratch, giving the others from four to sixteen feet the advantage. Nine trial heats killed off all the plugs and the final brush between the winners was a lively scramble, with W. M. Machdermott, M. A. C., in front at the finish. He got even the ground in six seconds, but had an allowance of twelve feet, which saves the record of 6.2-5 seconds from total destruction.

The mile-and-a-half walk brought out seven pedes. started at the scratch, giving the others from four to sixteen feet the advantage. Nine trial heats hilled off all the plugs and the final brush between the winners was a lively scramble, with W. M. Machdermott, M. A. C., in front at the finish. He got over the ground in six seconds, but had an allowance of twelve feet, which saves the record

The mile-and-a-half walk brought out seven pedesrians, including Lange, who fooled around the post ntil C. Holske, of the Titan A. C., got 50 see the start of h.m. Tillisrand 75 Hargreaves 70, Patterson 60, Close 60, Ware 25 and Ames 20. Then he

Last Winter

I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now I don't feel any aches ir pains anywhere, and it not only stopped the soreness in or pains any pains and joints, but makes me feel as lively as a ten-year-old boy. I sell newspapers right in THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET

every day in the year, and have been doing so for 5 years, and standing on the cold stones ain't no picnic, I can tell you. And if Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me it cortainly ought to be good for those people who don't stand on the cold stones. I can be seen every day in the year at corner Tempkins and De Kalb aves.—WILLIAM W. HOWARD, Brooklyn, N. Y. N. B.—Be sure to get HOWARD, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

LADIES AND CONSOLS.

HOW YOUNG LADIES HAVING GENTLEMEN FRIENDS WHO SMOKE CAN OBTAIN VALU-

The Consolidated Cigarette Company are placing upon the market their CONSOLS, long Havana tobacco elgarette the finest clearette ever made in this country.

The Consols are hardly a cigarette, but really a diminutive and dainty cigar, made like the finest imported article. from choicest long Havana tobacco, rolled in Cuban style. anequalled in appearance, possessing the most delicious and delightful fragrance, packed in nest and natty boxes holding 10 cigarettes each, and selling at 15 cents ; package.

There is packed in every box an engraved coupon, and the company propose sending to the ladies (who return to them 25, or 50, or 150, or 200, or 250 coupons) beautiful presents which they may themselves select

Each lady would prefer that her gentlemen friends should smoke a pleasant and fragrant cigarette, like the Consols, rather than a paper eigarette or a strong eigar, and gentlemen of good taste who once smoke Consols wil prefer that brand.

It costs many thousands of dollars to introdu article in the market, and the company will expend a large part of their advertising appropriation in presents for the ladies who aid them in introducing the Consols efgarette.

Therefore, by calling the attention of their gentleme friends to the Consols, and inducing them to buy this brand, and obtaining from them the coupons in the boxe

Ladies are invited to send a list of six articles which they would like to have as presents, and which would cost them to buy, \$2 50, \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, and \$30. From these lists received the company will select the present-Ladies who send such a list will receive one coupon

as a start to their collection, also further particulars and suggestions as how to succeed in making a large collection. also answers to any inquiries, and when completed a list

The CONSOLS cigarettes are on sale at all the news tands on the elevated railroads and at all first-class eight stores. Address Consolidated Cigarette Company, 448

his stride with more case and dexterity. It looked like hard work, from the way the boys shook them elves up from scalp to sole. Lange steadily work lown all opposition, made a nice little spurt in the homestretch and finished the easiest of winners lime, 12 minutes, 8 3-5 seconds.

The mile novice walk brought to the post a swarm of untrained youngsters, some of whom didn't know low to walk any more than a baby. They ran and they crawled, and one of the judges ran with them and vanked the offenders off the track. T. McIlvaine, of the C. C. A. A., won in 7 minutes 49 3-5

"Lon" Myers has been ill for a week and unable t train for record breaking, but he appeared track and delighted the spectators with an exhibition tope of half a mile, covering the distance withou fort and winning in a common canter in 2:11. His scord is 1:55 2-5. He is not the Myers of old by

effort and winning in a common canter in 2.11. record is 1:55-2-5. He is not the Myers of old by several seconds.

Four men on one board, with their feet braced against cleats, four men on another board, with their feet braced against cleats, an inch and a half cable between them, a few grunts, a few litches, a few twitches, a yank, a hock, eight crooks and a pistol shot—these little affairs constitute a tag of war. In a tag of war between the Cable team and the Manhattan Athlette Club team, the latter in two heats won by stealing four inches of rope in the first heat and seven in the second.

Z. A. Cooper, M. A. C., won the running high jump, getting over a pole and a handkerchief 6 feet 1 inch above the tanbark.

J. S. Mitchell, M. A. C., and F. L. Lambrecht, M. A. C., were thoronly weight swingers to appear. The former tossett be 50 pound cannon balf (weighed at the Adams Expr. a office) against a tambourine that hung fifteen feet above ground, breaking all previous records so seriously that they dropped entirely out of sight.

sight.

The same men put the 24-pound shot (weighed at the Adams Express celled), breaking all records, Distance, 32 feet 7 inches. Gray's exhibition put of 33 feet 4 inches at the Union games is not a record, because the shot was two ounces short of weight. Some of the handleapping was extremely bad. Captain Coster, Secretary J. G. K. Lawrence, and H. D. McIntyre can beat it to death. A rank outsider of the name of Divons, W. S. A. C., won the mile run because he was given 100 yards the start of the cracks. That was entirely too much. Owens would have been one of Burton's 20046.1 shots.

J. A. Smith, Crescent A. C., won the 250 yards race for novices in 50.2-5 seconds, beating a wretched field.

The 440 yard run was won by J. C. Devereux, A. C., who got away in the run with a lead of n yards over H. M. Banks, who was "scratch" and in't get a place. W. J. Carr, Brighton A. C., was

third. C. F. Bostwick, Crescent A. C., with an advantage of eight yards, won the 250-yards hurdle race in 32 2.5 seconds. H. S. Young, Jr. (five yards), was second, and Herbert Mapes, C. C. A. A. (three yards), third.

FIELDS SIGNS WITH PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Dec. 15 (Special)—The Pittsburg club to-night signed Fields for \$1,500. They now have eighteen men under contract. Smith is the only old player not re-signed. He was offered to Washington for \$1,000. It is said that Rowe will sue for his release.

ELECTROTYPERS AND STE. STYPERS DINE. The annual dinner of the Master Electrotypers and Stereolypers of New-York, held last night at the Hungaria Hotel, attracted a strong muster of representa tive delegates from every part of the Union, and proved to be an unusually pleasant affair. F. A. Ringler was an able chalman, and the various trade and social toasts were varied by a well selected pro-gramme of instrumental music, chief among which was H. A. Hoffman's tastefully played violin solo.

Store Closed Monday.

We shall receive To-Morrow the entire Consolidated Wholesale Stocks of the Three Largest Manufacturers of Fine Clothing in the United States, which is consigned to us to be sold at Retail for less than one-half cost of making. The entire consignment (nearly \$400,000.00 worth) will be delivered to us Monday, Dec. 17th, and our store will remain closed on that day (To-Morrow) in order that we may arrange and mark the goods. See daily papers To-Morrow for particulars of this sale.

H. King & Co.,

LEADING AMERICAN CLOTHIERS,

627 and 629 Broadway.

RIDLEY & SONS,

Grand, Allen, and Orchard Sts., N. Y.

HOLDAY GOODS.

Large and Brilliant Display.

Reminds One of the World's Fair Exhibit, So Large and Varied are the Assortments. Actually Everything Suitable for Presents.

DOLLS.

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK.

JUMEAU JOINTED DOLLS. WITH KID BODIES. JOINTED DOLLS WITH
THEFIH AND MOVING EYES.
BISQUE DOLLS WITH RID BODIES, INDESTRUCTIBLE TALKING DOLLS, WORSTED, CHINA.
RUBBER AND RAG DOLLS, TALKING DOLLS, &c.

BANKS, SAFES, WAGONS, ENGINES, TRAINS,
PRIGHT AND PASSENGER TRUCKS, HOORS AND
LADDERS, STEAM FIRE ENGINES, HOSE CARTS,
AND STEAMBOATS. JUMEAU DRESSED DOLLS, BISQUE DRESSED DOLLS, JOINTED DRESSED DOLLS, JOINTED DRESSED BOYS' DOLLS.

BISQUE BATHING DOLLS, BISQUE LIMB DOLLS. BISQUE PATENT AND INDESTRUCTIBLE HEADS, WITH CLOTH AND KID BODIES TO MATCH. DOLLS' FURNISHINGS, GLOVES, SLIPPERS STOCKINGS, SUITS, CLOAKS, MUFFS, CORSETS,

BRUSHES, COMBS, JEWELRY, HATS, 4c. BOOKS.

DICKENS, THACKERAY, HUGO, ELIOT, &c.

BOOKS FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL PRIZES, PAIRY TALES AND STORY BOOKS, CHOICE GIFT BOOKS, BIBLES AND PRAYER AND HYMN BOOKS, STATIONERY, GOLD PENS, PENCILS.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

AND TOKENS, IN ELEGANT DESIGNS. HAND-PAINTED VIOLINS, MANDOLINS, BANNERETTES IN SATIN AND PLUSH.

SOLID GOLD JEWELRY.

GENUINE DIAMOND JEWELRY. SOLID GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, LACE PINS, EARRINGS, SLEEVE BUTTONS AND STUDS.

CLOCKS, BRONZES AND FIGURES.

SOLID SILVER SPOONS AND FORKS. NAPKIN

SILVER PLATED TEA SETS. ICE PITCHERS. ROGERS' CHILDREN'S SETS (KNIFE, FORK AND to do SPOON). AT 65c. AND \$1 THE SET. ROGERS' TABLE KNIVES, \$2.93 A DOZEN. POCKET AND TABLE

RAZORS, SCISSORS, &c.

PEARL-HANDLED POCKET KNIVES. 21c. TO #2 CARVING SETS. FROM 50c. TO \$5 A SET. CHILDREN'S SETS (KNIFE AND FORK), 13c., 18c., AND 25c. A SET.

TOILET ARTICLES. COMB AND BRUSH SETS, MANICURE OUTFITS, CASES, FANCY PERFUMERIES.

OXIDIZED SILVER HAIR BRUSHES.

UMBRELLAS & CANES,

CHINA, POTTERY,

IN SATIN-LINED BOXES CRYSTAL LEMONADE SETS: CORDIAL BRANDY WINE, AND LIQUOR SETS; LATEST DESIGNS.

CHOICE ASSORTMENT FOREIGN POTTERY, BISQUE AND TERRA COTTEAN FIGURES AND LARGE SELECTION LIBRARY, PARLOR AND

PIANO LAMPS, IN SILVER, BRONZE, RICH GOLD AND OXIDIZED TRIMMINGS AND MOUNTINGS, AND SATIN GLASS, HAND PAINTED. FRENCH PAPER FLOWER SHADES. STEEL CUTS, OIL PAINTINGS, WATER COLORS

FANCY MIRRORS, WITH PLUSH AND OXIDIZED FRAMES. PLUSH AND WOOD PICTURE FRAMES FOR PHOTOS, AND PANCY FRAMES FOR CABINETS.

PARLOR AND ART FURNITURE. CARPET AND FURNITURE STORE.

Grand St.

LARGE LINE PANCY ROCKERS, UPHOLSTERED LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT HANGING TINTS AND TANS. CABINETS. ALSO HANGING AND STANDING HAT RACKS, BOOKCASES, CHIFFONNIERES, LADIES' ANTIQUE DESKS. SELECT LINE OF PEDESTALS, MIRRORS AND

PARLOR SUITES, LOUNGES, &c. FANCY CENTRE TABLES, MUSIC CABINETS. LARGE LINE RUGS AND MATS.

TOYS.

SWORDS, TRUMPETS, CORNETS, TROMBONES, PERFECT DOLLS AT LOWEST PRICES. ALL TIN, WOODEN AND BRASS DRUMS, COMPLETE SOLDIER OUTFITS, SOLDIER CAPS, KNAPSACKS.

BLACKBOARDS. BAGATELLE TABLES, TOOL CHESTS, TEN PIN TABLES AND FLOOR CROQUET. TOY TRUNKS, SCHOOL GLOBES, BOATS, BALLS.

GALLOPING AND SWINGING HORSES, SHOO FLYS, GIG ROCKERS, CHAIR ROCKERS, HOBBY HORSES, TRICYCLES, BICYCLES, PROPELLERS, VELOCIPEDES, WHEELBARROWS, EXPRESS WAG-ONS, CARTS, OX CARTS, DUMP CARTS, TRUCKS. SLED, SLEIGHS, OAK CLIPPERS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE COASTERS, IN ALL SIZES. GIRLS UP-HOLSTERED SLEDS.

SKIN-COVERED ANIMALS.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN THE CITY. ALL SIZES AND LOWEST PRICES

CHRISTMAS-TREE, ORNAMENTS, CHINA AND PEWTER TEA SETS, ICE SKATES, BUTCHER SHOPS, TOY HOUSES, DOLLS' PARLORS, THEA-FRES, WAREHOUSES, PUNCH AND JUDY SHOWS,

TOY FURNITURE.

ASH EXTENSION AND KITCHEN TABLES, FULL SIZE CABINET DESKS, ASH BUREAUS WITH CHERRY PANELS, ASH SIDEBOARDS, FOLDING

LEATHER AND PLUSH GOODS.

LEATHER AND PLUSH ALBUMS, PLUSH WORK-BOXES, JEWEL CASES, COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES, POCKETBOOKS, CARD CASES, MUSIC ROLLS, MEERSCHAUM CIGAR CASES, SMOKERS' SETS

PUPP AND KNOB SCARFS, CHOICE COLORINGS, LIGHT AND DARK GROUNDS. MEN'S HAND-EMBROIDERED SUSPENDERS, ELEGANT DESIGNS AND COLORS, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$8.

84. AND \$4.50 A PAIR.
MEN'S PLAIN SATIN SUSPENDERS, SILK ELAS-MEN'S SILK SUSPENDERS, 38c., 50c., AND 75c. MEN'S SHIRTS, STANDARD LINEN, UNLAUN-DERED, AT 45c., 55c., AND 65c. EACH.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, IN PLAIN, PLEATED, MEN'S COLLARS AND CUFFS, ALL POPULAR MEN'S SILK HANDKERCHIEFS AND MUF-

MEN'S REAL ALLIGATOR SLIPPERS, MEN'S VELVET, CORDUROY, AND CLOTH SLIPPERS, EM-BROIDERED, AT 69c., \$1, AND \$1.25 A PAIR. MEN'S COZE CALF SLIPPERS, CHAMOIS LINED, HAND SEWED, IN RUSSET, SLATE, AND CHERRY

OLORS, AT \$1.75 A PAIR.
100YS* FANCY EMBROIDERED SLIPPERS, ALSO OPERA GOAT WITH PATENT LEATHER, ALSO IMITATION ALLIGATOR, AT 81 AND \$1.25 A PAIR.

SEALSKIN GARMENTS.

SEALSKIN NEWMARKETS, RAGLANS, JACKETS. COATS, AND SACQUES. CHILDREN'S SETS, COLLAR AND MUFF.

LADIES' BOAS, CAPES, COLLARS, AND MUFFS IN ALL FASHIONABLE FURS. AT OUR MAIN ESTABLISHMENT, ALSO AT OUR GLOVES, WRISTLETS, EAR MUFFS, &c.

LADIES' SUEDE GLOVES, LONG LENGTHS, IN LADIES' 4-BUTTON KID GLOVES, PIQUE SEWED: VERY-FINE GLOVES.
MEN'S KID AND DOGSKIN GLOVES

MEN'S FUR TOP AND LINED GLOVES.
MEN'S CLOTH, BUCK AND RINGWOOD GLOVES. LADIES' CLOTH AND LINED GLOVES, MITTS.

CAMES.

GAMES, BOXES, LOTTOS, CHESSMEN, CHECKME BOARDS, DOMINOES, PARLOR GAMES, BOARD AND BOX GAMES, PUZZLES, BUILDING BLOCKS,

WORK BOXES AND BASKETS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED; WRITING DESKS, PLAIN AND INLAID; PAINT BOXES, WRITING SETS IN CASES. SCHOLARS' COMPANIONS.

LADIES' AND MEN'S

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

PUT UP IN HANDSOME BOXES SPECIALLY FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S GIFTS.

THE BOXES THEMSELVES, WITHOUT CONTENTS, MAKE AN ATTRACTIVE PRESENT, BEING VERY NEAT AND ARTISTIC.

PRICES ARE SUDH THAT THE WANTS OF ALL CAN BE SUPPLIED. LADIES' EMBROIDERED

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS. HALF DOZEN IN TACH BOX.

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Men's Embroidered Initial.

HALF DOZEN IN FANCY BOX. MEN'S LINEN HEMSTITCHED, EMBROIDERED

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MEN'S PLAIN WHITE LINEN HEMMED HANDKERCHIEFS, 74c., 90c., \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 A

BORDERS, 70c. \$1, \$1.25 A BOX.

MEN'S LINEN PLAIN WHITE, HEMSTITCHED, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$3, \$3.25 A BOX. MEN'S HEMSTITCHED, COLORED BORDERS, 43

CHILDREN'S HANDKERC HIEFS.

CHILDREN'S LINEN HEMMED WITH COLORED SORDERS. 1-4 DOZ. IN PRETTY BOX. 25c. A BOX. CHILDREN'S HEMSTITCHED, COLORED BORDERS 1-4 DOZ. IN BOX. 27c. A BOX.

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